IATIONAL BANKS' NEW HIGH RECORD

crease of 5.69 per Cent. in Capital, Deposits, Circulation the Past Year.

Cashington, free, 15.—Business in gento freeted in the condition of of the United States, has we in the country's prosperity, acding to Lawrence e. Murray, comptrolof the currency, in his annual re-

building power of the nation, cen capital, surplus, profits. and circulation, reached during year the enormous total of \$25,548,507 .ver 1908; Shine 1900; the banking than doubled. During the last re. the number of banks has increasover 107 per cent, and their volume oundroller's report consids of uncertion with the rates on mor tember 4, the comptreller points out New York and Chicago were slightelent in the amount of their legal erves and St. Louis slightly excessive inks in the major portion of other rve cities were also slightly deflerent. it the country banks maintained an exs of the logal requirements.

than 70 per cent, of the total ount of national bank notes, which the tional banks might circulate under the has been issued. Based man the ptember 4 report, the banks might inease their circulation by \$31,927,000. Mr HEPRY SHAFE:

es, hold over so per cent, of the bond debt of the United States in the y of security for circulation and pub-During the fiscal year, 1912, the

nal banks poid dividends aggregating I alst per cent, on capital and sural abouted. The net earnings of \$149,050 cet quivalent to \$.59 per cent, of the pital and surplus. During the fast 45 are the banks have paid an average punt dividend of 9.17 per cent on the coffin stock.

Eight national banks, with an aggrecte capital of \$1,100,000, failed during he year ended October 21, while 82 na formal banks, with an aggregate capital 121,606,350, were placed in voluntary

HUNGARY WANTS A LOAN.

American Syndiente Sald to Have Agreed to Furnish \$50,000,000. London, Dec. 18.-The Vienna corre

at the Liungarian government of the

oriating with the American issue of oan of \$50,000,000 The Austrian loan of \$55,000,000 was

American syndicate. onal City bank. This loan has from is nthe follows years to m

New York, Dec. 17.—Officials of Kuhn When the frost is on the punkin and the nied to-night that they were parties to negotiations for a \$50,000,000 loan to se Hougarian government. "There is entively nothing in the report," said the

May Explain Fallure of Frequent Liquor Raids at Hotel Banquet.

Rutland, Dec. 17.-Repairs at the Hotel Hanquet here, a hostelry alleged to be he seat of many years of lilegal liquor raffic and a relic of the prohibition lay e Vermont, to-day led to the discovery of two secret chambers which may exdain why frequent raids by sheriffs in earch of Houor were unsuccessful. The

Entrance to the rooms, of which the owner of the building. Attorney Charles Harris of this city, was ignorant, was ained through false closet walls which cere in reality doors, through the back wardrobes and by means of hinged panels. In the innermost chamber, evidently used to mix liquor, were supposed gas pipes leading to the floor below where hey ended at a convenient point for tap one. Through these pipes, it is said, the mor was drawn when wanted, after aving been put through a process o doctoring" to greatly increase the quan-

ery that there was one window to een from the outside of the building that could not be located from the inside

"I made a pretty bad mistake las week, but President Mellen, andd all hi ordness worries, took my fault good naturedly. He mer said I reminded him f a new brakeman on the Sunapee line "This brokeman, the first day out, had his duties explained by the conductor.

"You see,' the conductor said, 'when call a station's name-Concord, or Bos m, or what not-you must call the same at your end. Understand?"

Sure, said the brakeman Sure, Mike, I understand

"So they started off, and the first stop was Sunspee.

Sunapee" roured the conductor, the train slowed down.

An instant later, poking his head in at the hear door of the car, the brake

man roared; 'Same at this end?' "-Exchange.

DID SHE GET THE PLACE?

"Oh, yis, mum." said Kathleen, apply by for a new situation, "I lived in m ast place t'ree weeks, mum, an' though say it th't shouldn't. I gev ixcellent sat-

Isfaction." 'And why did you leave?" ventured the lady who was tooking for a servant. "Sure, I couldn't get along wid th issus at all, she wor that ould an grandey.

"But, maybe you'll find me old and tranky, roo.".

"Cranky ye may be, mum, for sweet faces like yours is sometimes deceivin', but ye're not ould-I e'n see that at

Did she get the place?-Cleveland Plain

NEW THREAT ON

etter Is Made Public at Arraignment of Three So-Called

Mountaineers

Newark, N. J., Dec. 17.-President-elect Wilson's life has again been threatened by a letter writer. The letter was mailed in New York on December 12, received by the governor's secretary at Trenton the following day, and turned over to the postal authorities. It is now in ession of United States Assistant District Attorney Lindsbury, who declines to discuss it

The receipt of the second threatening offer became known to-day at the arraignment of Jacob and Warren Duni and Seeley Davenport of Wharton, the hree so-called mountaineers who were charged with having sent Governor Wilson on November II, last, a letter de manding \$5,000 upon penalty of death The hearing was not concluded, but Unied State Columissioner Stockton dismiss of the case against Warren Dunn, and took under advisement a motion to make similar rolling in the case of Daven

Against Jacon Dann, alleged author of he threatening letter, the government nade out a strong case. Commissione Stockton said. He held Durn bending he conclusion of the hearing late to mortow afternoon when Jos. P. Tumulty Covernor Wilson's private secretary, will and school matters

a do so to-morrow inasmuch as the let- Montpeller apposed it ter never reached him but was intercept-I by Mr. Turnulty

The second letter threatening Gover or Wilson's life was unsigned and a detectives are seeking to learn the au- Mr. Clayton of Lonfonderry question ther. It is understood that the missiv cepted, like the first one, by Mr. Tumplty Whether the second letter was the our growth of the first or was connected with t in anyway. Mr. Lindabue declined to

Five witnesses testified at the hearing hey included the postmaster at Wharton mail carrier who took the letter from R. F. D. box, the carrier who sold Jacob Dunn three envelopes similar to the one containing the letter. Francis A. Butler. portoffice inspector, and bouls G. Becknan, a United States deputy marshall who made the arrests. Butler and Beek man both testified that Jacob Dunn admitted authorship of the letter at first. out dented having written it when told that what he said might be used agains bim, Jacob Dunn's defense is that he was not informe" of his rights before doing

RICHFORD TO GET \$74,000.

House Passes Senate Bill Unrrying Appropriation for Federal Building.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Senate 5311 o. 6899, carrying \$74,000, the amount necessary to guarantee the proper completion of the new federal building at Richford, passed the House this aft ernoon. The measure was champloned ion the floor by Representatives Greene and Plumley, the congressmen from ondent of the Dally Telegraph hears Vermont.

WHEN FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN

then Kuhn, Leeb & Co. and the Nas One of the Most Popular of James M. D., of Norwood, Mass. W. R. Row Whiteomb Riley's

fodder's in the shock.

And you hear the knock and gobble of

And the mamble of the hummin' bee, the cluckin' of the hens. And the roester's bullyloover as he tip-

toes on the fencel SECRET ROOMS ARE FOUND, Oh, it's then's the time's a feller is a-

feelin' at his best. With the risin' sun to greet him from

night of peaceful rest.

As he leaves the house, bure-headed, and goes out to feed the stock.

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shoes?

They's something kind of hearty-like about the atmester. When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here;

mouse has been vacant for more than a Of course we miss the flowers and the blossoms on the trees, And the mumble of the hummin' birds and buzzin' of the bees;

But the air's so appetizin', and the landscape through the baxe Of a crisp and sonny mornin' of the airly aurumn days

is a pictur' that no painter has the colorm' to mock-

When the frost is on the punkin and the todder's in the shock!

The linsky, rosty russel of the tossels of the corn. And the raspin of the tangled leaves, as No spouse and babes at home for megolden as the morn;

The stubble in the furries-kind o' lonesome-like, out still

A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they growed to fill;

The strawstack in the medder, and the And ne'er do wifely bickerings postporeaper In the shed: he bosses in their stalls below-the clovor overhead!

sets my heart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock. When the frost is on the punkin and the folder's in the shock

Then your apples all is gathered, and the

ones a feller keeps is poured around the cellar-floor in red and yellow heaps;

And your elder-makin' 's over, and your wimmern-folks is through With their nance and apple butter, and their souse and sausage, too! I don't know how to tell ti-but ef sich

a think could be As the angels wantin' boardin', and they'd call around on me-I'd want to commodate 'em-all the whole

Indurin' Bock-Which the frost is on the punkin and the

fodder's in the shock!

PRENZIED POULTRYING.

As a summer recreation a city stenographer decided to start a poultry farm. which she did with a barnyard hen and

S eggs from the town store. Not having even the most elementary

hatch. She received the reply: "Three weeks for chickens and four for ducks." The neighbor met her some time after- Gordon quarry at Barre, A chain ward and on being asked how the poultry farming was going on, she replied with a lowering countenance: "Oh, I've finished with it. At the end of three weeks there were no chicken- so I took the hen off, as I didn't want ducks,"

WILSON'S LIFE GOVERNOR IS FOR

Addresses Farmers' Club Simply As a Member-Burlingtonians before Committee.

Mentpeller, Dec. 17.-Governor Fletcher appeared before the farmers club this evening as an advocate of women suffrage, not as governor but \$50,311,000. as a member of the Farmers' club.

the House this afternoon on bills reopposition to the propositions.

Mrs. M. H. Buckham also appeared in opposition and stated her desira majority of the women of the State should express their opinion of the matter before the State present a unlimited suffrage to them. Miss Lillian E. Peck spoke in on

position to the general principle Mrs. C S. Van Patten stated her de sire for full suffrage on muntcipal Mrs. Van e called to testily that he received the Patten apparently made a strong impression on the committee Governor Wilson, although under sub- Frances H. Rastall of Manches soons, did not attend the hearing and it for made a strong argument for suf-The Rev. Clffford H. Smith of Burlington and Mr. Jose of Johnson also spoke

Mr. Aldrich of St. Johnsbury, Vaughan of Randolph and Mr. Hayes lozen or more secret service men and of Strafford favored suffrage while Other speakers were Messes. did not reach the Governor but was inter. Angell of Williamstown, Crosby of Ryder of Rockingham Brattlebore Eston of Royalton and H. B. Ame: Island Pond. Sentage Laird favored suffrage and Mrs. Charles Van Patten monologue strongly favoring sufframe

> PUBLIC HEARINGS CALLED. A public hearing will be given by the centing on the proposed amendments to the federal constitution. The Hon. P. A. Howland of Montpeller is expected to all against the amendment popular election of United State nators and the Hon. t A. Trouty baltman of the interstate commercial numbering will appear in favor of th come tax amendment.

ways and means committee id a public hearing Wednesday evenug in room 1) to consider Home bill 54 ax these institutions one-half of one on investments within the grand and on vested outside the State.

FORM CHANDLER FOUNDATION. Montpeller, Liec. 17 .- Articles of agaudation have been filed in the office the secretary of state by the Elzing Chandler Foundation, whose object the raising, holding and admint. trating of funds to aid tubercular per sons and others needing to re-establish health: The corporation was or ganized for pullanthropic purposes a East Corinth, Orange county, Decemher 17, 1912. The subscribers ar George A. Miller, M. Etta Chandler Emily Curtis Fisher, Eben C. Norten. Boone County land, M. D. Blanche Rowland of East forinth and George L. Miller or Res

A BACHELOR'S CHRISTMAS. On wife and buller at home for the

imprincipe arm !!

rollick by. I seek my snug apartment at the hou

that suits me best.

And never need apologize should I bring home a guest.

I go to hed when sleepy and I sleep til I am through: And none derides and no one chides m

next day's feelings blue. But yet-don't tell the neighbors, me

pecially the women!-I've perfect aches inside me when the Christmas trees are trimmin

Last night as I ascended to my silen little fint I heard, inside the Thompsons hal muffled pit-apar;

door swung swiftly open towsled little head Pecked 'round the lamb, and 'Daddy'

was the joyful thing it said. Its mother jerked it backward as sh shut the door again-

heard the baby's walling, and the came on me then. I envy folks with bables and the

their Christmas brings-The countless opportunities to please with little things

celibate am 1 With none to share my wages

days saunter by. I seek my still apartment at the hou that suits me best

my nightly rest. I turn in when the yawns com slumber till I'm through:

And none sneers "Katzenjammer!" next day I'm feeling blue.

But yet-don't tell the neighbors; keep mainly from the women! I've lonely, achy feelings when the Christmas trees are trimmin' -Strickland Gillilan in Leslie's,

Sir George Paish, editor of the London Statist, presents figures to show that ; money famine faces Europe. Cash holdings of banks of France, Germany Austria and Russia were, on August 21 \$2.282.500.000, and on December 11, \$2.171. 000,000, a drop of \$111,500,000. Loss by the Bank of England was \$33,500,000, and by associated New York banks, \$51,000,000, In the same period note circulation of four continental banks expanded from \$2.515 500,000 to \$2,887,500,000, an increase of \$372, 000,000; Bank of England's increased \$45,-000,000, and that of the associated New York banks by \$15,000,000; grand total, \$432,000,000. Comparison with 1919 shows that the drop in cash holdings of the same banks was only \$127,500,000, and the

With both legs fractured, a broker knowledge of poultry, she inquired of a finger and body bruises. William Wark and use it in its own business. neighbor how long eggs generally took to plifekily gave directions for his release from the heavy stone that crushed him to the ground Monday at the Marr & in two, causing the sceident.

expansion in note circulation \$169,500,000.

Somebody will take the first direct step toward home ownership, to-day, influ-enced entirely by one of the real estate Central officials is not covered by the eds in the paper. Is it to be YOU?

Government's Final Estimates Show They Exceed Those of 1911 by \$50,531,000.

Washington, Dec. 16. Record crops of Housewives' League Has Driven corn, spring wheat, outs, barley, potatoes, eye, buy and rice were harvested this year, according to the final estimates of the department of agriculture nounced to-day. They confirmed the preliminary estimates, made several months ago, in almost every instance. total value of \$1,911,449,000, the 11 principal crops, estimated to-day, executed the value of the same crops hast year by

Corn, the greatest crop of all, went al-1911 crop by 151 54 600 bushels. The value lating to women suffrage, at which of the crop, hardered was less by \$64.00. Unem to both in the movement in an of Mrs. George W. Wales of Burlington (00) than last your's, the teles per bushet fort to make the campaign general. was the first speaker, appearing in on December | being 18.7 cents this year against 61.8 cents last year.

The total wheat crop was bushels greater than last year; 96,029,000 bushels prenter, barley, 63,584,000 bushels' greater, 13'e, 2.545,000 bushels 1.760,000 Impainels greater: flaxsood, \$50,000 husbels greathay, 17,775,000 tone greater; tobacco, 57, 750,000 paugids greater, and rice, 1,120,000 bushels greater

VERMONT NOTES

as said that he would not be required frage and Mrs. Carroll Deavitt of pital have made necessary by erecting

the Holy Innocents, of Rutland is your \$11.05, nearly half of the amount desired

for the new church building. The Ruthred addresses bases on all tions to blocks in the fire district.

Taxes on the Green Mountain Mart plant at Rutland, amounting to \$500, has been abated by the board of aldermore a city election in 1909 veters decided to exempt the property for 16 years.

The Ruthard Bullway, Light & Power surpany is to inaugurate a dally express to Poultney The company is also to glo Pittsford a lighting system. The Ruthard bosoltal is soon to have

Names marchine, for which \$1,500 is being deendy in such: Pone deaths in one Patney family have urred within the past week and tw double funerals were held. Mr and Mr.

former's sister and brother on another. William Hathaway of South Royalto tit with smallpox, and two children of the taxion of savings banks and an adjoining form are also ill with the rust companies. This bill proposes to disease, Mr. Hathaway attended a Grange

George Kerr died the same day, and the

were expensed Mr. and Mrs. E. E. daughters of Beartlehoro had a marroy escape from serious injury when the exbrakes falled to bood. The car men into bank, turned to the and runned all four

Secretary D. F. Puyls of the Vertion State board or plastmack has announced that the annual meeting and examinations of the board will be held at Montbelier January 14, 1913.

\$55,000 which is more than \$1 for every in the county this year. The association departments. Policeman Large E. ponicer of the

Cleveland force, killed the other day by was attempting to arrest three men who was useless because of two defective The Rev P M. McKenna, bastor of St

Monica's Church of Harre for Is years. has been given leave of absence for an indennite time because of slightly in William Emsde, a letter sutter em

oth legs innied when pinned down by a stone that slipped from its rollers Mon-Marshall and David Sherman of Rut-

land have been arrested, the former harged with holding up Affred Hale and the latter as a material witness promised for the hospitals, and a re-The hold-up occurred September 7 the last night of the carnival, white ers and girls of all nationalities working Mr. Hale alleges a roll of bills was side to side in loving service for the suftaken from him

Isadore Grober, myested weeks ago at littsfield. Mass, for the | conflicting armies, and many of them Windham count, authorities, as a did not hear news from home for weeks fugitive from justice, continues to at a time. Those were exciting and sad evade Newfane fall. He was indicton five counts for alleged formery of checks. After extradition paners had tasks living in harmony with one an been slaned Shoria Mann found the man had given hall and had fled

Augustus R. Fisk of Woodstock and Mrs. Barbara K. Cobb of Boston lege is going on quietly and well. A time had difficulty in getting married Mon- of such trouble as the present furnishes day. Fisk was divorced last August Although to act that Governor Fletcher signed Friday making such a marriage illegal has not yet become law, at least one minister in Boston refused to off late.

INDICT N. Y. C. OFFICIAL.

Charge of Giving Rebates Also Made against Three Subsidiaries.

Chicago, Dec. T. John Carstenson, vic president of the New York Central lines. and three subsidiary railroads of the system were indicted by the federal grand jury late toods), charged with having given rebates to the O'Gara Coal company, amounting to \$60,000.

Southern railroads are named in the true

bill along with Mr. Carstensen. The true bill sets forth that the alleged rebates were granted between August 1, 1969, and January 1, 1916, and that they were carried on the books of the New York Central lines as advance payments for fuel coal to he used by the Lake Shore railway. The indictment charges that the coal several members of the staff speak of pernever was delivered, that the money never was repaid by the O'Gara Cont company and that the fuel company was permitted to retain the money

Indictments previously returned against Thomas O'Gara, head of the residents as well as by the natives. "But con! company, and the three railroads charge that certain payments were cerned," writes one of the American womade outright as rebates.

The phase of the case involving the reported ownership of stock in the

IN UTHER CITIES

Price Down to 25 Cents in New York.

New York, Dec. 17.-A movement to ges Baked Beans. duce the price of eggs in every city in the country to E cents or less a deven was started to-day by the national exe cutive committee of the Housewives There was a public hearing before most 200,000,000 lamblely beyond the ter- League of America. An appeal was adcommittee on internal affairs in ord crop grown in 1998 and surpassed the dressed to every State chairman and local city president of the league urging of a pound of clear fat sait park. Fre The leaders all over the

urged to begin their crusades by appealing to the dealers in their immediate lo This plan follows the methods adopted in greater New York as a result of which the league announced to-day that three of the largest grocery stores, controlling places in every part of th r: potators, 15,500.00 hushels areater; city, accorded to the demands of the ersewives for chemer eggs and had dealers are expected to follow the lead of the big houses to morrow. All of the stall dealers in the Washington market tocher notified Mrs. Juliane Heath, nathonal president of the league, she annamed, that they would meet the lower

> The crusade in the greater city, according to the w men, will be continued until every place where eggs are sold, meets the reduction already granted by some of the larger dealers.

With the price of eggs uniformly lower ned the league leaders in New York propose milders that they must observe the city to extend their heal campaign to include ordinance as regards changes or addis ather food products probably making their next compaint for cheaper butter

NEWS FROM CONSTANTINOPLE

The American College for Girls and How Its Members Have Pared During the War.

y subscription, most of which is to the Welfare of Constantinople during the weeks of the terrible Balkan the, that the following facts us to ac tual conditions will be of interest to a triends of this American college for girls. Soull after the opening of the grademic or, President Patrick reported that the tork of the institution had begun most for boiling water, a teaspoon of sair, cuspiciously; the attendance was larger may ever before, 255 girls representing one-fourth cup of sugar. Holl the cornis usual all the nationalities of the near east. In the preparatory department at Armstheily the enrollment was 125 stu- and salt, Let cool. Flavor, and pour over dents, and in the college department at three bananas sheed thin. Make a never and a more inspiring student ody " writes Dr. Patrick, "and should maintained, the progress of the college this year would undoubtedly be greater than has ever yet been possible. But peace was not to be, and the colleghad to face the first practical diffi culte arising from war conditions, namel an implequate dally bread supply. Through the formation of the Henning-I reduced by the rapid drafting of men inton County Improvement association ever, to the Turkish army, that it was found man, woman and child in it is being spent ments for the laking of bread on the ollege premises. Extra stores were social service, aurist hastily fald in, also, for it was anticisome time before bust littles accaree and dear

plets outfits for II leds for wounded solsathia, making in all 32 beds supplied by the Constantinople College each bed com- on them. This candled peel is excellen brising 31 pieces of bed linen and cloth- for fruit cake, and mince meat. played by Mari & Gorden of Barre, had hig More than lifty Turkish pounds was contributed by teachers and students to later the college assumed the entire care of a room in one of the Turkish hospitals in Schurd. For two days all class work was given up in order to do the sewing murkable scene presented itself, teachferers. Most of the girls in the college had fathers or prothers in one of the days, and it was a brave set of students who went faithfully about their daily other, refusing to discuss points of con I troversy, their hearts meantime breaking with anxiety and distress. Dr. Patrick says at this time. "the work of the colan opportunity to a college like ours to show that American colleges in this country are for the service of the people around them, not only for the purpos of effering higher education to their sons and daughters, but giving sympathy and aid in all humaniturian movements."

On the sixth of November, at the advice of Ambassador Rockhill, 60 girls of the college department were taken over to Arnautkeny, where they remained for some days for purposes of better protection. The buildings occupied by the pre paratory department are located near the water, and the American and Russian tationaires lay directly opposite the place, so that had there been any necessity of removing the Buigarian or Greek students it could easily have been ac The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, complished. The move to Arnautkens Big Four and the Chicago, Indiana & was made without time for much preparation, and the splendid self contro shown by the girls in this emergency is proof of the excellent character training they receive at our American college Some of the faculty and the servants remained at Scutari as it was thought best not to close the establishment there, lest the people of the immediate community become alarmed. Letters from men at Scutari, "the government has Mever been stronger than at the present be well protected."

RECORD CROPS EGGS TO BE LOWER DOMESTIC SCIENCE

MENU FOR SATURDAY.

Ont Meal

Hot Rolls

BREAKFAST. Cream or Mill Fried Bacon Mushed Potatoes Coffee.

LUNCH Fried Cold Potatoes Pat Pork Crise

Heawn Breat

Marmainde

DINNER.

Cake FAT PORK CRISPS.

For frying your cold potatoes in the spider, siice very thin about one-third out the fat and remove the crisped park Fry the potatoes and serve the porb crisps on the same platter. Very slices, but not less than an eighth of a inch, will be best. This may be done in the chafing dish if desired

MAPLE WALNUT CREAM CAKE.

1-2 cup butter 3-1 cup sugar. Whites of two eggs 1-2 cup milk.

i teaspoon vanilla. 1 1-2 cups flour. 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the butter and sugar and ad milk, vanilla and flour mixed and sittewith the baking powder. Mix and bea horomehty. Fold in whites heaten stiff Bake in round shallow pans lined wit paper and buttered. When cold fill wit maple frosting, sprinkle over walnut meats out in small places, Core

MAPLE PROSTING.

the top and sides with frosting

I can maple avrun. Whites of two eyes beaten suff Boll syrup until it threads, pour slow! nto the eggs, beating constantly until thick enough to spread.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE

Yolks of four eggs, one cup sugar, thre tablespoons cold water, one and one-half tablespoons cornstar h, one teaspoon baking powder, salt, whites of four eggs, one teaspoon lemon. Beat volks, add sugar and beat, then add water, put cornstare n cup and fill with flour and sift with the baking powder and sait. Add flou and cornstarch and last the beater

Two tablespoons of cornstarch, one pint whites of two eggs, and vanilla to taste starch after wetting in cold water, then

add the whites beaten lightly and sugar

BANANA PUDDING

"We have tard of one pint of milk, the yolks of two eggs and one-fourth cup of sugar, and pour over when served PEPPERMINT DROPS One cup granulated sugar, 4 tablesmoon bolling water; boil 2 minutes; take off stove and stir in 2 heaping tablespoon confectioner's sugar and 7 drops oil of peppermint: drop on marble; or 1 cup granulated sugar, I tablespoons bolling water, 2 heaping tablespoons confection-

> green, a bit of coloring, the size of small pea. Mrs Emma J. Lane. CANDIED LEMON PEE

When using temons and oranges, take | totally began, that food would be both the rind off, or squeeze out the juice and save the rind; clean out the spongy in When the call came for help from the side and throw the rinds at once into cold tobbers, was a native of Bennington Ho Red Cross and the Red Cresent societies, water, let come to a boil slowly, soil for the college under the leadership of Pro- five minutes and drain. Cover with boil-To none am I beholden as my pay-days had rothed a market, and his recover fessor Barnette Miller, vice-chairman of ing water and boll until tender. Make a the Constantinophe chapter of the Red syrup from a pound of sugar, add half a Cross society, undertook to furnish compint of water, and bring to a bell, skimming; put in the rinds and cook in this diers, the preparatory department prom- syrup until transparent, then skim them ising to mornish tive beds, and the con-struction department giving two extra syrup until it begins to grain, then pour it over the rinds, and let harden and dry

Scald and wring one cup of dried bread crumbs out of stock, or broth or milk. SHREDDED ORANGE PREL For grange peels, out them into strip quantities of parsley, chives, pepper and like straws with an old pair of seissors cover them with cold water and bring to a boll, then drain and cover with boiling water, and boll until tender; make a them up.-Mary J. Lincoln. syrup the same as for the lemon rinds. put the shredded orange peel in this syrup and cook until transparent; dry on a sieve, and while drying, dust occasionally with time granulated sugar and pack away when dry in a box lined with wax paner. The syrup can be used for a

sauce-Farmers' Guide.

PANOCHA Three cops brown sugar, eight table poons of milk or cream, butter size of large walnut, boil until when tried in water it will form a waxy ball. Then remove from stove, add one tablespoor vanilla and beat five minutes, then add one-half cup or more of walnuts, cut in small pieces. Let cool and cut in small squares. Figs may be used instead or walnuts - Miss Amy B. Boyd.

Real store service builds enduring store

prestige-if this prestige is earned anew

PEOPLE Turks, should hear what some of the pie of the near east are thoroughly

thoughtful and better class of Turks are saving; they blame no one for their misfortune, but confess it is all their own fault as a nation, and contrast themselves with the Bulgarians who have by constant effort developed themselves into a strong and vigorous na-Dr. Patrick has reported from time to

time the progress that has been made on the construction of the new buildings at Arnautkeuy. In spite of the fact that more than lifty laborers were taken away to serve in the army, the construction work has gone steadily forward, the places of those who were obliged to leave being filled by Italian laborers for the most part who came back to Constantinople upon the conclusion of peace between Turkey and Italy. Four of the fect order having been maintained buildings are now in plain view from the throughout the city at all times, but with Bosphorus, Henry Woods hall and Gould heavy cannonading along the Tchatalja hall being already roofed in, the power lines distinctly heard for three days and house completed, and the walls of Rusthree nights, it is not surprising that sell Sage hall, the new dormitory, up to some nervousness was felt by all foreign the second story. The dining hall is not to live within your means." so far advanced as work on this buildso far as the control of the city is conpletion of this building, but it is confi- two more clubs. One has to manais, dently expected that all the buildings now somehow to keep from letting it get of time. So long as Kiamil Pasha remains in course of construction will be ready one's nerves - Chicago Record-Herald

SUNDAY MENU

BREAKFAST

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DINNER Cream of Celery Soup Croutons Green Tomato Pickle Olives

Orange Salud Sweet Pointers Homins Chilpen Francisco Minuse Ple

SUPPER Sweet Potato Saute in Chaffing Just Ubicken Salad Lemon Jelly

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MONDAY MENU BREAKFAST Cerent

Baked Potato Orange Marmelade Coffee

LUNCH Sardine Toast Grackers Cherose Donghmuts: Bananas

DINNER old Roast Duck Warmed Grave Bulled Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Cracker Cram Pudding

DUCKS FOR SUNDAY OR CHRISTMAS DINNER. If you have the taste of an epicure and the purse of a millionaire, you may order a pair of canvas back ducks for your Christman dinner, and if you can hay you will be fortunate, for they have flavor imparted to their flesh, from the wild celery which grows on the banks of the inlets about the bay, which is quite unlike that of the same variety of ducks which have fed elsewhere. But as these will cost you probably about \$6 a pair, why not be some of the red heads, a variety very similar to the canvas backs; in fact many persons like them better, and they will cost at least one-third less Still cheaper in price, and really very good eating if well cooked, are the domestic ducks and mallards, the latter being the male variety of the common black duck

chean and desirable.

real of the blue and green winged var-

eties may also tempt you, for they are

Ducks should have white soft for ellow feet, tender wings, and feel thick and hard on the breast, and should be bes than a year old. The feet of the wild ducks are of reddish color. The wind pipe should break when it is pressed with the thurch and finger. Pick, singe and remove the crop, entrails, oil bag, fexand pinions. Wipe carefully with a clean yet cloth, truss the thighs close to the body and put several pleces of apple it the body to absorb the strong flavor Dredge it with sait, pepper, butter and flour, and cook it in a hot oven to 2 minutes if you like it rare, and done, It is impossible to make a rule which will suit every one, for tastes vary to in regard to ducks, and the ducks var: also. Wild ducks are generally preferred very rare, but tame ducks are often cook ed as long and as thoroughly as chickens baseted with butter and water. The apple stuffing in strong wild ducks is not to e used. Currant jelly and hominy arorved with the duck.

STUFFING FOR TAME DUCKS

fine. Add one cup of stale bread crumbs, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper and eight sage leaves which have been thoroughly dried and rubbed to a fine powder. Mix well together and stuff the ducks as usual. FRENCH STUFFING FOR DUCKS.

hop a little fat bacon, mix it with equal

Boil one cup of onions and chop them.

salt and one dozen stoned clives. Fill the ducks as with any other stuffing and sew

SARDINE TOAST Butter triangles of toast and set them in the oven. Drain the oil from a box of sardines, and flake the lish to tiny bits with a silver fork. Into a small porcelainlined frying pan put a tablespoonful of salad oil, a dash of onion jutes and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Stir until very ot, then turn the flaked sardines into this. Toss and stir until the fish is thoroughly heated. If it gets too dry add a little more oil and lemon juice. When heated through, spread the fish upon the

toasted triangles and serve.

CRUMB PUDDING. Moisten one and one-half cupfuls of cracker crumbs with an equal amount of boiling water and let stand until cold: then add a large pint of milk, one beat p egg, one-third of a cupful of molasser every day, the store's advertising GETS and one-half nound of seeded misins cut THE PARTICULARS HOME TO THE into bits; steam for seven or eight hours into bits; steam for seven or eight hours

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OILED HIS EAR.

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When, at last, he crawled forth, all black and greasy, his friend approached

"A motorist lay in the mod under hit

him with the oil can.
"While you were busy under there," said the friend, smiling blandly, 'I, too, made myself useful. I gave the cylinder a thorough ofling."

" Cytinder be hanged!' growled the

motorist. It was my ear you oiled."

"Don't you find it harder and harder "Oh, I found several years ago that it

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